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# YE COMPETENT WITNESS.

A LEGEND OF YE GRAND JUREE.

It was ye competent witnesse Was served with a sub-p., To appeare and testific before Ye model Grand Juree, As to ye gamblers' wicked ways

And much iniquitie. "For," said ye judge, severely, "Ye should not summon those Who naught do ken of ye tiger's den But by 'hearsay' and 'suppose,' But those who know ye animile fierce From ye tail-top to ye nose."

"Go forth, go forth, my bold bayliffe," Thus did the Sheriffe teach, "Find those who know how 'tis themselves And can be got to peach, For in this biz he that knows most is Most reticent of speech."

"Spare not ye down-town merchant prince, Summon both bull and bear, Yes, ye bank President from his desk, Ye deacon from his prayer, Ye patrolman from his lamp-post snug Subpoma and do not spare."

And thus ye competent witness Came before ye Grand Juree, Quoth a bold juror: "Be not frightened, for We will not injure thee. We all are friends;" then the well-waxed ends Of his mustache twitched with glee.

And that competent witness answered them : ". Tis a goodly companie, On this table green were a lay-out seen, And chips of ivorye, Yea, a silver box and of cards a pack, More homelike it would be.

"Forbear, forbear," said a juror stern, "Belay thy heedless jaw, Why pratest of lay-outs, chips, and cards? Such things we never saw. We are met for Justice to 'call the turn ;' And ye 'soda's here is law !"

He winked respectfully, took ye oath, And spake to that Grand Juree: "On a certain day, I happened to stray To ye hell of Mike McD., And he said to me that owner was he Of that sinful propertee." "Was he dealing ye game ?" said a brave jur-

"He was, but he left his chair To see a man, and his success-or-If I ye truth must swear

Ye gentleman over there." Then around ye circle ran a frown,
A frown of fierce virtue,
Said another juror: "Were there there Any players that you knew? "Aye," said the witness, "you I saw, And you, and you, and you."

"O, sinful men!" said a Deacon bold, "To be seen in such a place! I wonder that ye dare to look Good Mr. Reed in ye face. Praise Heaven, that me none e'er did see Betting upon ye ace."

"You're talking," ye competent witness crie "None e'er saw such a thing. I mind me well when it befeil You bucked ye beast last spring You ne'er did place a chip on ye ace, You always coppered the King!"

"Ah, canting hypocrite!" cried one. "But we have Gaskins here, In plain public view we shall have you As a witness swift appear.

O, competent witness, what was ye place, Ye hour, day, month, and year? Up spake ye competent witness then: I think it was last spring,

'Twas ye very night you won thirteen times In suscession on ye King." There fell a hush on that Grand Juree, Then ye competent witness spake: "An ye would learn who call ye turn

But you can better fix ye day

Than I, by remembering

And deal ye cards, forsake These tactics. Answer-question not,. Give evidence-don't take !" There fell a hush upon them all, And softly as a sprite,

Ye competent witness took his hat

And vanished from their sight. In a whisper of awe, said a boid jur-aw: I don't know but he's right."

"The "soda," readers not connected with the Board f Trade should know, is the first oard exposed in deal-

The following special order, No. 61, was issued at Headquarters Department of Arizona, August 18, 1875:

I. Corporal William Stevenson is appointed Sergeant in the General Service Detachment of clerks, on duty at these Headquarters. II. Major D. Taylor, paymaster, will pro-

ceed without delay to pay the troops at Camp McDowell, A. T., to include the muster of June 30th, 1875. On the completion of this duty Major Taylor will return to his proper station.

ber next, or as soon thereafter as practica- and commence it will on the school question, ble, for the trial of such persons as may be he said repeatedly. If they praise our free

properly brought before it: Detail for the Court : 1. Captain J. N. Andrews, 8th Inft.

2. Captain C. B. McLellan, 6th Cav. 3. Captain J. B. Girard, Asst.-Surgeon. 4. First-Lieut. J. W. Powell, 8th Inft. 5. First-Lieut. C. G. Gordon, R. Q. M., 6. Second-Lieut, W. L. Pitcher, 8th Inft.

First-Lieut. J. H. Sands, Adjutant 6th Cav , Judge-Advocate. No other officers than those named can be assembled without manifest injury to the IV. Private Caspar Frueler, Company G.

5th Cav., is transferred to the General Service Detachment, and assigned to duty as clerk at these Headquarters.

the Department.

paper tells of a party of graders at Cajon Pass who struck into a cavern filled with honey. The bees that made it entered the cave through a small aperature in the rocks more than a quarter of a mile from the point it. The honey is, of course, sweet, and there

for some of your readers to know that ex-Gov. Wm. F. M. C. Arny has tendered his resignation as Agent of the Navajo Indians and it has been accepted, and as yet the name of his successor is not known. It is supposed that the cause of his resignation is that the Indians were so much dissatisfied with him as their Agent, though the opinion of a great many citizens is that the Governor was not so much to blame as other parties, both civil and military. There is a appropriated \$30,000 to "construct a teleclass of citizens living on or near the reserva- graph line from Fort Marcy (Santa Fe), N. tion that are married to or living with M., via Fort Bayard, N. M., to Camp Grant, considerable influence over the untutored ed with the "charge and control of said lines mind of the noble Lo, and they have availed of telegraph, also with the construction, rethemselves of every opportunity to use that pair and operation of the same." influence against the Agent. One of them and received their approval. There are living in the vicinity of this post about four or five hundred Indians who are notorious as expert horse and cattle thieves, which every man that has had a herd of stock in this section of the country can testifiy to. This stock; he left Fort Sumner about the year 1867 with the rest of the Indians and walked all the way to this place, having no animal to ride, and now he has thirty head of horses, over two hundred head of beef cattle, directed by these experts, run a line from (six of which he stole of the butcher at this San Diego, Southern California to Santa Fe, post) and two thousand head of sheep. Now, if a white man on so small a capital had shown such a disposition for stock raising, the probabilities are that he would have the frontier, and the connection of military been hung or sent to prison. I have known posts and settlements, these lines will, when Indians belonging to this band to run off extended into New Mexico, be of important selves with ammunition and guns. To-day stock from this reservation and when reported to the commanding officer, the persons when completed and extended, each of the tiles from the west side of Bear river, which were asked how they knew the Indians had stations upon them in almost instantaneous they claim has been granted them by taken them, and that they did not believe connection with the office of the Chief Sig- the Mormons for a reservation. Governor the report; but most generall, v a reward of nal officer at Washington, and into the sysfive or ten dollars brought back the stolen which they will enter. Aside from the othproperty. A soldier that has two mules of er uses, the meteorological information to be his own had them run off in daylight; he had tri-daily from the stations, will affect Supreme Court issued a writ of Supersedas traced them to an Indian encampment about the signal service reports throughout the staying all proceedings with regard to the two miles from the post but still on the reservation, and from information received has an important bearing upon the business the laborers grading near the corner of Misfrom an Indian the soldier reported the fact interests of the territory and adjoining sion and Sixteenth streets, found a keg buto his company commander, who reprimanded the soldier and gave him to understand removed to their proper reservation at Fort co-operation of the press of the country. Defiance. The order for their removal has been received from Washington, and also a

LETTER FROM FORT WINGATE.

THOMAS WEIGHTMAN. Yours. Fort Wingate, N. M., Aug. 13, 1875.

SCHOOLS. The N. Y. Herald publishes a remarkable lecture by ex-Priest John W . Gerdemann, delivered in Philadelphia lately, among other things giving his reasons for renouncing the priesthood and the Catholic Church; denouncing the doctrine of the inflallibility of the Pope, and citing as one error the Priest to keep two concubines, as many of them do, than to marry one woman. But as we have nothing to do with Church docschools. On this question the ex-Priest ticable.

o'clock, A. M., on Friday the 3d of Septem- will command when the fight commences, Republican institutions now, don't be deceived. The Church of the Inquisition telegraph constructed or used by the United are all well defined silver ledges, assaying never will be the admirer and supporter of liberty. The Pope denounces and condemns approved June 23, 1874. the very corner-stone of our Republic-liberty of conscience.

LOOK TO THE SCHOOLS.

"Let Catholics have their own schools if they choose, but let the public school remain a public good, above or independent of any party or sect. Teach your children history; let them look at Italy, Spain and South America, and then at Germany, England and our own glorious land. If they choose then the Church which has been the curse of Catholic countries, instead of that enlightened faith which has been the blessing of Protestant nations; if they wilfully forfeit the glorious inheritance of our fathers, ger in the office of the Medical Director of Then our children will spurn all foreign allefree not only from the bondage of the flesh, but free from the worse slavery of the spirit."

> ped up to one of our bars, last week, and af--[Louisville Commercial.

A Military Telegraph from San Diego to BY TELEGRAPH. Santa Fe.

EDITOR MINER:-It may be interesting By act of Congress, approved March 3, 73, was appropriated \$50,311.80 "for the construction of a military telegraph from San road from Marshall to the boundary line di-Diego, Cal., via Fort Yuma and Maricopa viding Texas and Lousiana; from Marshall Wells, to Prescott and Tucson, Arizona." to Texarkana, Arkansas, and from Sherman The amount so appropriated was expended to Brookston, Texas, which was favorably by the Quartermaster's Department, U. S. A., and the line was worked by hired civilian

By act, approved March 3, 1875, Congress squaws, and as a natural consequence have Chief Signal Officer of the Army was invest-

Gen. A. J. Myer, the Chief Signal Officer. U. S. A., has been familiarly known to the got up a petition to the Great Father at American public as "Old Prob.,', by reason Washington and, with the signatures of the of his control of the Meteorological Bureau principal Chiefs of the tribe, soliciting him of the War Department, and, probably, has to make his brother Agent. This petition been popularly believed to be solely engaged passed through the hands of the military in weather predictions. It is not as generally known that, some years since, he commenced to enlist men of superior intelligence as privates of the acting Signal Corps U.S. A., and to educate them as practical telegraph operators, repairers, line men, etc. His design was to thereby have at his command a thoroughly trained body of men who, in the event of war, should be competent to band is lead by a sub-Chief, named Mariana, intelligently perform the usual duties dewho has considerable enterprise in raising volving upon telegraph operators, military signalists, etc.

The Congressional enactments quoted have afforded him the means of widely extending his field of usefulness.

It is proposed to, by the labor of troops, N. M., thereby affording the entire intermediate region the facilities of speedy commun-

ication with the States East and West. Aside from the uses for the protection of benefit to the commercial and agricultural tem of the regular telegraphic circuits from United States. The transmission of civilian execution of Rover.

that he did not wish him to make such ac- to this community, to need dilation here, variously estimated at from \$30,000 to \$80,cusations against the Indians. This Chief but the self imposed labor that the army has | 000. and his band the Governor has tried to have thus assumed, should receive the cordial

We understand that Maj. Gen. Pope has Houghton. request from the Agent to that effect, but ling trees needed for wire-supports, and we tor Jones intended to sell out his Los Angethe commanding officer gives as an excuse are also informed that work will be com- les and Independence railroad to the South-"that being only in temporary command, he menced at Santa Fe, running southward and ern Pacific Railroad Company. These rudoes not wish to have the displeasure of the westward, so soon as the necessary reconnoi- mors having reached the Senator's headquarsance has been completed and the route of ters were met with indignant and emphatic

the line definitely determined upon. For the construction, maintainance and use of military telegraph lines on the Indian and Mexican frontiers, for the better protecto July 30th show a rebellious disposition FATHER GERDEMANN, ON PUBLIC tion of immigration, and the frontier settlement from depredations, especially in the Congress has further appropriated \$58,000.

for dispatches.

O. will have the assistance of the respective and 5 against Pesquisira. teaching of the Pope that it is better for a department commanders, who will furnish necessary escort, transportation, and also mediately re-organized. working parties to cut and prepare the poles, especially skilled labor. The reconnoisance weapons without license. trines or practices, we copy only that part being completed, work will be commenced of the lecture which bears upon our public upon the line by sections, as rapidly as prac- were three years ago.

One of the novel features of the work is "When I saw the parade on St. Patrick's men, having practical knowledge of the Tucson have signed a protest to the post-Day in 1874, I was standing alongside of working and construction of telegraph lines, office department against carrying merchan-Bishop Wood in the second story of his resi- The mission is an important,—almost an un- dise in the mails, a direct violation of the dence. How delighted he was with the tried one; it remains to be seen whether our intention of the law, which allows samples or will return to his proper station.

III. A General Court Martial is appointed display of their great numbers! That will soldiery can efficiently perform, in time of merchandize to be sent.

Florence, August 13.—Three additional

hended that the polls may be pilfered or cut named the "No Mistake," "Spotted Tail," down by Mexicans. To such we would com- and "Pedeemer." It is difficult to tell which States from malicious injury and obstruction," into thousands.

satisfactory expended in the interests of nugget weighing 16 pounds. the people than those indicated. As a meas- Tucson, August 18 .- Dr. Handy reports a transmit electric messages at a lower rate sult of \$200. than one run in the interests of an incorpora- Thirty-eight ounces of gold has just come ted company or other private associations. | in from the Ostrich mine, Unlike the lines of railroad now eating Florence, August 18 .- Immense rich dis-

grant, or other subsidy, is given to these pi- Camp. Reliable information came to hand oneers in telegraphic construction. Company, Earensely.

V. Private Julius Wuerz, Company F, 6th they deserve their fate. But no fear so long our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, both on the Pacific our brethren of the press, but be pressed our brethren of the pacific our brethren of the pacific our breth scarcely be over-estimated, and we hope that surface, yielding pure, bright native silver this subject, and, by encouraging words, will has been extracted during the past few

> It is said that the treasurer of a base ball can soil. It averages \$10 per pound. ure at which it is estimated, and there are not vessels enough in San Bernardino to hold it. The honey is, of course, seed, and there the fly, will it be considered a foul.

EASTERN. Washington, August 11 .- The President has approved the recommendations of Sec'y Delane, that that portion of the Pacific rail-

reported on by Commissioner Sturgis, be accepted. London, August 13 .- A terrific wind and hail storm passed near Paris, during which many houses were unroofed, windows and chimneys demolished, cattle killed, fruit trees and vines destroyed, and a number of people badly injured by hail-stones, which were of enormous size. It is feared some will die from injuries. The damage to prop-

erty is estimated at \$100,000. Cheyenne, August 10 .- Gen Crook and Col. Stanton returned to-day from the Black Hills. The miners are preparing to leave. The country is rich in gold with plenty of water and timber. About 1,500 miners at the Hills. Considerable work has been done in the way of ditches, sluices, etc.

New York, August 19 .- The recently suspended banking house of Duncan, Sherman & Co., propose to pay their creditors one-third on the dollar in full settlement.

Private dispatches received here of Senor Garcia Moneca, president of the republic of

St. Louis, August 14 .- There is great excitement in Franklin and Williamson county, Illinois, over the raids of local Kuklux, who have been maltreating citizens. A party who attacked the house of L. B. Maddox, County Commissioner, were fired upon by the sheriff and his posse. One person was fatally wounded; he gave the names of the others. The officers are in pursuit, and the citizens are arming and military companies are being formed. The outlaws number about 400. Bloody work is

expected. New Orleans, August 17 .- John B. Weller, late Governor of California, died to-day of

small-pox. Corinne, August 10,-Nearly one thousand Indians were lately baptized in the Mormon Church. They have supplied them-

PACIFIC SLOPE. Carson City, Nev., August 13 .- In the

messages for tells, as now required by law, San Francisco, August 11.-This morning ried, the contents of which proved to be The character of the country through gold in scales and nuggets. It was taken in which the line will be run, is too wellknown charge by the contractor. The value is

Los Angeles, Angust 12,-Hon. F. E. Howard is speaking this evening favoring

already given orders to the proper officials in There have been rumors at Santa Monica New Mexico to commence the work of fel- and elsewhere for some days past that Sena-

TERRITORIAL. Tucson, August 10.-News from Sonora

among the Yaqui Indians. Jose Jesus Pesquisers, relative of the Gov-State of Texas, the Territories of New ernor has been elected Governor; J. M. As-Mexico, Arizona and the Indian Territory, tiazoran, First Senator, and the present Govenor, Pesquara, Second Senator; F. P. Bar-It is believed that the expense of operating rosa has been elected to the National Conand keeping in repair the said telegraph lines gress, from the district of Hermosillo ; Felix can be covered by the sum received as tolls Alerado, in the Alimas District, and in Ures no choice was had, owing to some informali-In the discharge of these duties, the C. S. ty. The State Legislature stands 8 in favor

A law similar to that in California is just dig holes, etc., none of which duties require published prohibiting the carrying concealed Apache raids are less common than they

The National Guard of Sonora is to be im-

The ranches on the northern frontier are being re-peopled. that it will be conducted entirely by enlisted | The merchants generally and others of

discoveries of mines were made in the Pinal Owing to the scarcity of fuel, it is appro- mining district since last report, and are

The Athens still continues to upheave the No portion of the appropriation for the silver nuggets. One hundred and fifty support of the army can be more directly and pounds were picked up yesterday, the largest

ure of economy, it is evident that a line test of 100 pounds of ore from the old mine worked by the Government can afford to near the southern line of Arizona, and a re-

their ways into, or already traversing the coveries are reported from the Pinal Mounwestern portion of the United States, no land- tains. There is great excitement in Pinal this morning of a vein having been discover-Its importance to Kansas development can ed on the Athens lode, seven feet from the giance, temporal as well as spiritual, and, help on this commendable enterprise. Kan-days by three men. Work was stopped on like we in our day, they will take care in sas people, especially will take an interest in this ledge for twenty-four hours to give the Sweet and Awful.—A San Bernardino their day that our glorious starry banner the construction of this telegraph line, bester and a strata of native silver. Over fifty men excause the emigration from this State to California within the last year has been so great, amined the vein yesterday, among whom and, at present, there is no direct telegraphic were miners who have had practical expecommunic tion between Leavenworth and rience in Wyoming, Nevada and Montana, A very tall and shabby-looking man, step- the Pacific coast,-[Leavenworth Times. and who declare that its equal has not heretofore been produced on American or Mexi-

tall one, with a sigh of satisfaction, "Pil go loud bawl among the members. Perhaps Yuma, August 18 .- The body of Henry must be bees enough to make it awful hot for out and see if I can find one,"and he plunged the absconder will attempt to make a home howers, aged about 30 years, who was those who mine it out, or else the whole out into the cold world on his mission. run. If his victim endeavor to catch him on drowned here yesterday, was recovered this